DICAP CANDIDATES.

THE HORSES ENTERED IN THE SUBURBAN AND BROOKLYN.

ON THE TURF AGAIN-CAPTAIN BROWN'S

RETURN-W. L. SCOTT BACK, TOO. Suburban did not close till midnight on Jar Vie. all the entries likely to be made have not yet received, and many from distant points may not sive before to-morrow or Wednesday, but those that eady reached the office of the Coney Island Jockey Club embrace nearly every star of magnitude on the American turf. The list is perhaps the most

lant of recent years. To begin with, there is the undoubted queen g, the peerless Firenzi, the mention of whose name ficient to recall some of the greatest exploits of turf history can boast. We thought she had and had said our farewell, Lot Eyrnes would When Mr. Daggin sent Salvator to th he instated on Firenzi accompanying him, but the wishes of the trainer, and the mare was one year more to add fresh laurels to her fair tyrnes believes that he can win the Suburban of 1891 with Firenzi. There could be no victory mor opelar, for the queen is dear to every heart in the Mr. Haggin's other entry is Fitzjames

Next come the entries of M. F. Dwyer, and a maga they are-the mighty Kingston, believed to Futurity and candidate for the Realization as also entered Danquet. The fact that Philip Dwyer had fransferred Kingston to his brother was blic ten days ago. Philip, it will be remen bought him in November at the dissolution sal of the Brooklyn Stable, the price being \$50,000, which represented a cash investment of \$15,000. It is understood that Michael traded \$20,000 of Brooklyn

Club stock for him. Philip Dwyer's entries are Bolero, the \$35,000 two year-old; Prince Royal and Eon. It appears to a man up a tree as if "Mike" helds "Phil" tolerably safe, but there's no telking what turn fortune may take be

fore the middle of June. Colonel Pulsifer comes to the fray once more Callant Tenny, who holds his head very high new that Salvator has vacated the throne. Tenny is in the perfection of condition. The stable also enters Ona-

J. A. & A. H. Morris will try their hand with a bouquet of three-year-olds-Russell, whose temper was itterly ruined by Garrison in the Great Eclipse Stakes; break his beart. yer have expressed the highest opinion of classes him next to Bolero-

the quartette may do to keep an eye on.

J. E. McDonald nominates Chaos, the best horse in Scott's stable before Tournament him in a run off for the Omnibus. So says Mr. McCormick ("Shoos to Places"). By the way, Mr. Scott is not entirely unrepresented in the list of entries. The Northampton stable nominates Leighton, and the Nor hampton Stable is Mr. Scott.

James Galway enters Livenia. Hough Brothers have two good ones in Burlington, the "gentleman in black," and Drizzle. They also

Captain S. S. Brown, who cannot keep his fingers off the turf to save his life, nominates senerita. He has also made a number of two year-old entries in the rity, which means that he will remain with us vet little while. Let us all pray that there may be no Reporters and Buddhists among them.

The new firm of Walcott & Campbell will fry to send a winner to the post from this lot—Cassius, Castaway II, Diablo, Worth, Once Again and Ruperta. Sage old Green Morris will pin his hard faith to Judge Morrow.

Hearst & Co. have nominated Tournament, Rhono and King Thomas. We supposed the last had been oen of that \$40,000 scarcerow.

John Huggins's faith in Eurus is so abiding that

obliged to give the old rogue another trial Possibly Euras is not as bad as he has been pictured. The Madison Stable enters Devotee. W. Labeland will make his bid with Her Highness

and Ten Trey. Hardy Durham enters Robesplerre, and D. W. McCoun names Loantaka. Other nominations Teuton, Carroll, Elyton, Cousin Jeems, Cortez, Riley, Ben Kingsbury, Buddhist, Montagu, Gregory, Major Dome, My Fellow, English Lady and Long Run.

nditions of the Suburban having been changed ewhat, they are given herewith in full:

The Suburban-A handlesp sweepstakes of \$100 each, h. f., and only \$25 if declared by February 20. sociation to add the amount necessary to make unt necessary to make the value of the race \$15,000. The second to receive \$3,500, and the the money so added. Weights to nonneed Pabruary 1. Winners after publication of weights Watson had a daughter named Ethel, fair of a race of \$1,000, 4 m extra; of two of \$1,000, or of one most of the publication of \$2,000, 8 m extra; of three of \$1,000, or of two of \$2,000. She was romantic and fell in love with the the extent of one-half, and in the case of those handicapped at 122 th or over, to the extent of on quarter only, and in the case of those handscapped at 128 th or over. they shall not apply at all. One note and a quarter.

"Sammy" Horke's trip to Kentucky and Tennessee in search of entries for the Puturity of 1803 was remarkably successful. The total number will exceed 1.600, and the estimated value of the stake is \$100,000.

No small flurry was caused by the statement in this column last Tuesday that the Pierre Lorillard branch of the National Jocky Chib had decided to adopt the heerstag system for jockeys. Many turfmen did not seem to comprehend the idea, but they may accept the statement as fact.

The following paragraph is from "The Philadelphia

The well-known secretary of the New-York Jockey Club, Mr. T. Hermann Kock, who came to New-York two years ago from the South, and who, in that short space of time, has acquired the reputation of being one of the most brilliant men connected with the New-York turf, was entertained yesterday at the country home, Chestnut Rill, st., at 4 p. m., at which Robert Fulton Cutting and the rector, the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, will speak is an angula fashing sampementaine. Gulf of Mexico, and through Mr. Kock's remarkable cooliess

when on the point of despair.

This side light on his life is highly complimentary to taryship of the New York Jockey Club appears to have been premature. Whatever differences there were have been adjusted, and he will continue to hold the office.

Secretary McIntyre furnishes a partial list of the entries to the Brooklyn Handicap. Sighy-six had been received up to Saturday evening. This is the same number as last year, but, no doubt, when dispent points are heard from the list will be swelled to seventy or more. All the first-class handicap horses are in the list, Firenzi being the only star conspicuously absent. Here are the aspirants, alphabetically arranged, for the

TITLE STORE LANCE		
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Ambulance	3	Lating the contract of the con
Budge	10	Loantaks
Banquet	4	Lemit estride
Biss TO	35	Magnate
Buddhist	5	Montague
Burlington	4	My Fellow
Carroll	õ	None Bly
Caraltar	5	OHAWRY
Custaway II	5.	Once Again
Chaes	4	Poter
Chatham	3	Potomac .ca
Clarendop	4	Prather
Come to Tu	5	Prince Royal
Corpez	5	Ruchland
Constn Jaerne	6	Reymond G
	1	Rockob
Cynosure	5	Reporter
Dantel	1	Ray del Rey
Demuth		Rhope
Dunboyne	6	1010v
Eiston	2	Ittensfoll
English Lady	6	Santallone
Fun	3	Charles Address of the Control of th
Eurus		Senorica
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Gallifet	10	
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Her Highness	4	Tou Tray
Judge Marrow	4	Tenny
Konwood	4	Tegton
Kingston	2	Tollinament
Kind Eric	4	Westchester
King Thomas	4	Yosefulte



J. B. HAGGIN'S RETURN.

WHY HE RETIRES FROM THE TURF.

SALVATOR AND FIRENZI-A TRACK IN SAN FRANCISCO.

After a three months' absence in England J. B. Haggin, the Western racing millionaire, whose name has acquired a world-wide fame through the brilliant achievements of his mighty coit Salvator, has returned to these shores. He was one of the passengers who arrived in Jersey City vesterday afternoon on board and a bleak "northeaster" gave him his welcome home and when he stepped off the steamer to the pier he woke up to the fact that he had met a genuine, old time American winter. The frigidity of his reception did not dampen his spirits, however. When dining at Delmonico's last night with a party of friends he was as fresh, as buoyant and as full of animation as a youth of twenty. His cheeks glowed with the ruddy hue of health, his eyes sparkled brightly and he fairly bubbled over with good spirits.

"No. I have nothing to tell you about the racing world on the other side," he said to a Tribune reporter. "simply because I saw neither racing nor racing men

"You have probably heard of Mr. Thompson's project Hishing a new racing centre in California?" said the

"I know nothing about the particulars of the sch and have made no inquirles into it," answered Mr. Haggin. "Speaking generally, however, I think that assuredly be a great success.

"You do not scree, then, with the opinion expressed by many experienced racing men in the East, that Mr. and the population in California is too widely scattered and too small to permanently support a first-class "Not at all," replied Mr. Haggin. "The population

entirely a sporting one and would ardently support as association that provided good and honest racing don't see how the new track can belp being successful. "Is your retirement from the furf final."

Simply that my bust ness engagements are so many, so varied and so extensive that I cannot find the time to give the nece sary amount of attention to racing "But you have entered Firenzi and Fitz James

the suburban. Merely to oblige Mat. Evrnes. Evrnes is fond of the little mare—his little girl, as he call her—and the prospect of parting with her seemed t so, although I had at first intended terly runned by Garrison in the Circuit and the care of the call forms with Salvator, I visided to the care of the reaching of salvator, Mr. Haggin said: "For the reaches just given I have been compelled to retire him early in his career; but I have no doubt that my great colt will perpetuate at the stud the fame he has carned on the turi.

"With what line of mares do you intend to mate

"Any kind of mare that is not crossed with the Lexington blood. Salvator has already got a strong infusion of the Lexington blood from his dam. Salma, and it would not be judicious to mate him with any thing of the same breed?"

"There is an impression general, that year that

"There is an impression general among racin any that your turf interests and those of Marcus Daly have been and are identical."

"There is not the shadow of truth in such a store, "said Mr. Haggin warmly. "Let that be clearly understood. Mr. Daly and myself have never in the remotest degree been connected in racing." Our regular business relations must not be conferended with our racing interests, which are and before and with our parties.

racing interests, which are and have alwars be entirely separate.

"Undoubtedly the loss to the turf of Mr. Belmo and others like him is severe. But nevertheless, have high hopes for the future of American racing," r marked Mr. Hoggin, in closing, "If some of it leaders are going out, there will be plenty of goo housest gentlemen to take their places and clevate it sport. I gress the turf wout be entirely deliver

KLOPING WITH A COLORED GIRL.

AN ENGLISHMAN? WHO IS MARRIED, RUNS WITH HER AND SOME VALUABLE PAPERS William B. Watson, a colored man, of Lynn, Mas

Thirty seventh-st. is in the city looking for his daughter, nibeteen years old, who was abducted from he home by an Englishman who masqueraded under the different names Thomas Smith, Thomas and Thomas McNaughton. Late in the summer one of the car morning trains brought into the city of Lynn a lately arrived from Liverpool, coming to this country with the hope of bettering his fortunes. He knew one in Lynn, but attracted by a sign which re-

determined to prosecute Furness with the full rigor

TO GELERRATE ITS THIRD ANNIVERSARY.

The Twenty-third st. branch of the Young Men' in an unusual manner. Anniversary services will be held in several of the city churches. Amon those for which arrangements have already been pe feeted are the Brick Presbyterian Church, at Thir seventhet, and Fifth-ave., at 4 20 p. m., at which William E. Dodge and the partor, the Rev. Dr. Henry is an annual festival commemorating the perflow and and in the evening at the Central Presbytetian remantle shipereck of twelve years are in which he played Church, in Pitty-seventh-st., the Church of the Holy Mrs. Fell and the other passen- Comforter, at Sixth-ave, and Twentleth-st., and II gers feel that to his efforts in a great measure they owe Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, at Forty-sixth-it. This The vessel, which was one of the Morgan will be followed on Monday evening by an anniversary reception in the Association building, Twenty-third-st, and Fourth-ave., from 7:30 to s:30 and presence of mind a pante was averfed and the passengers were transferred to the lifeboats, where for three days they were tossed helplessly about, and finally rescued and open for the inspection of the guests, followed and open for the hispection of the guests, followed and open for the hispection of the guests, followed and open for the hispection of the guests, followed and open for the hispection of the guests, followed the control of the guests and open for the hispection of the guests. at 8:30 by a service in the ball, with special music by the vocal music classes and addressed by the The report that he would resign the secre- Rev. Dr. R. S. McArthur, of the Calvary hapti Church. To this service a ticket will admit a mem-ber and friends, and special tickets can be obtained at the Association building.

WORK AT ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S COLLEGE.

An organization of the class of '92, St. Francis Xavjer's Gollege, has been established in the class of '92. The meetings are held weekly, and at them cessays, debades reports of investigating committees and literary work are presented. The object of the seciety is to develop original intellectual work among the students of the class, and to encourage offsinal research on illustrates of the class. encourage original research on literary topics. Com-mittees of two are appointed to visit places of interest mittees of two are appointed to visit places of interest and to note what may prove instructive or entertaining to the society. A report of much interest was made at the first regular needing, by two of the members who investi-gated the library of the New-York Historical Society and gated the library of the New-York Historical Society and the Lenox Edwary. There are in the former about sevently thousand volumes of historical works concerning the United States and New-York State in particular. The news-papers are well represented. Among them is "The Boston News Letter" of 1704, the first paper published in America, and "The New-York Gazette," the first New-York paper, cullished in 1730.

York paper, published in 1730.

At the Lenox Library are between 60,000 and 65,000 volumes on various subjects. But the chief pride of the library is the collection of ancient manuscripts, libles and from all countries, and ranging from little vest-pocket ed tions to folios. Also numerous letters of famous men, as Washington, Jefferson, Bonaparte, Dr. Johnson and Cromwell, the original manuscript of Washington's farewell address, and innumerable objects of interest. The officers of the society are: President, the Rev. J. F. X. O'Conor; vice-president, T. F. Burke; secretary, J. J. Fullam, and treasurer, F. J. Printy.

BEET SUGAR IN CALIFORNIA

From The San Francisco Chronicle From The san Francisco Chronicle.

Last Friday contracts were signed which will insure the future of the best sugar industry of Callornia. The contracting parties were Henry T. Oxidard, representing the Oxnard Reet Sugar Company, and Richard T. Gird, of the Chino ranch, in san Bernardino County. The Oxnard Company under the contract, is to erect at Chino, in time for the best harvest of 1801, a heclory and reducery with the capacity of 500 tons of bests a day, equalling an output of over fifty tons of sugar, and Mr. Gird, on his part, is to plant 5,000 acres of land in bests.

It is hardly possible to overestimate the importance of this first step. The Oxnard Company is known as the greatest and most successful manufacturer of best

sugar in the United States, having not only an abundance of money behind it, but the necessary skill and enterprise, without which all the money in the world would be of little use. This company controls the very best and most modern machinery for the making of best sugar, and keeps itself abreast of all the most recent chemical and mechanical discoveries and inventions in its peculiar line of bundances.

It must be obvious that san Bernardino County

tions in its peculiar line of business.

It must be obvious that san Bernardino County possesses no peculiar advantages over many other parts of the State for ruising sugar beets. They will grow and ripen almost anywhere, except in the high siera, where the season is too short to permit of their reaching maturity before the frosts come, and there must be hundreds and thousands of acres of land as well adapted to beet culture as the Chino ranch. This says age, not will any desire or intention

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

DETERMINED TO BE MARRIED SECRETLY

THE HACKMEISTER BARDES ELOPEMENT HAS SOME PECULIAR FEATURES.

Elizabeth Bardes, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Thomas Frederick Bardes, of No. 252 South Second st., who cloped at midnight Friday with Henry L. Hack-The couple were immediately married after leaving the an's home by the Rev. Henry B. Stredach astor of the German Latheran Church in Rodney-st

at the door by her lover, who, after the marriage, took

Hackmeister sent a telegram to Mrs. Bardes, saying "We are married and well. Don't be uneasy." Hackmeister had been calling on her daughter for the took the steps they did is still a mystery.

The Rev. Mr. Strodach, when seen, said that he saw

no reason why he should not have married the couple A few days prior to Christmas, 1889, the pastor said, Hackmetster called on him and made arrangements for a secret marriage between the first and Miss lardes. Before the night of the wedding he sent word that he would "declare the marriage off."

Young Hackmetster is employed in the works of the

The Inneral of Admiral Mason S. Cooper, formerly he Haytian Legation, Mr. Haustelt, the Haytian lonsul, the Haytian Minister and Major Knight, on the United States Army. The burial will be at Green sul, the Haythan Minister and United States Army. The burial

at No. 132 Bridge-t., on saturday night, was report by the surgeous at the Brooklyn Bra-pital to be re-

A HOSPITAL TO BE REMOVED.

The Women's Homocopathic Hospital will on May 1 removed to the Nassau Institute, at Classon ave simple dispensary work, but his grown rapidly and is pleasantly situated in spacious groundesides the hospital a dispensary is maintained at it Hedford are, where the physicians are in endance. The removal of the hospital was n

EURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS. The body of John Classidy, the corporal of Com-any K, 65th Regiment, who shot himself on New by account Eve, at his home, No. 126 North Sixth st., as buried restorday afternoon with military honors

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson will begin her cours f lectures on "English Novellists" before the members of the Brooklyn Institute at Association Half-to-morrow distribution. "English Novelists of the Righteenth Cen-

flicer in the Eirst District Police Court, died on Satarday evening at his home, No. 147 Pro pert Place. He was born in Brooklyn, and was forty eight years ld. Mr. Horan was a member of the old Voluntee

onlist, will be thrown open to women on Thursday rom 2 to 6 p. m. There will be an art exhibition The Brotherhood of St. Andrew held New Year's ser ices last evening at St. Peter's Profestant Episcopal Church, Addresses were made by G. Harry Davis, Lewis H. Redner and others

The Greene Avenue Eaptist Church had a fire las evening, but it was one of a pleasing character. After a sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Robert B. Mont omery, to a crowded house, John J. Jenkins, president f the First National bank of Williamsburg and chair ian of the board of trustees of the church, burned to een hanging over the church for ten years

The new advisory board of the Young We Christian Association, appointed to act as trustees of the gift of \$125,000 by C. D. Wood for a building, or anized on Saturday by electing for Teuman J. Backu resident and General C. T. Christensen freasire mmediate steps will be taken to make plans for th onliding, and to secure the \$100,000 required for a per

THE VICTIM OF " CHRISTIAN SCIENCE." Bloomington (III.) dispatch in The St. Louis Globe-Dem

ocrat.

There is great indignation in this city, occasioned by the poenilar conduct of Mr and Mrs. Edward L. Whitman. Their son, aged fifteen, died saturday north with diphtheria. He was sick about ten days, and no physician was called to see lifth and no need the was given lifth. Mr, and Mrs. Whitman belong to the sielety known as Christian scientists, and do not believe in needleal assistance in case of disease. A strong effort was made to persuade Mr. and Mrs. Whitman to call a physician, but to no avail. The health officer and city physician were sent there, but as the man drs. Whitman say that it was ordained that their child should be taken from them," and his death has not shaken their faith in Christian Science.

SCARCITY OF MARYLAND GYSTERS.

Annapolis dispatch in The Baltimore Sun.

The scarcity of systems in Maryland waters has caused a number of dradgers to transfer their opens tions to points outside the State. Others have quilt work for the season. About twanty five Maryland boats are said to be engaged in the business in North Carolina, where some of the Baltimore syster packers have established branch offices. A well-known syster have established branch offices. A well-known syster dradger says unless dredging is stopped for all least two years the Chesapeake syster beds will be completely destroyed. There is said to be an excellent young growth on some of the bars, which would yield a valuable supply if left undisturbed for a year or two.

NEWARK. Annapolis dispatch in The Baltimore Sun.

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NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

AN ENGLEWOOD PASTOR RETIRES.

THE REV. DR. HENRY M. BOOTH RESIGNS-HI

ORARGE BECAUSE OF SICKNESS. The Rev. Dr. Henry M. Booth, for many years the pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Englewood, ha tion, although not alforether unexpected, is a matter of regret to his people, who are much attached to him He has, however, efficiently performed the constantly increasing duties of his office until a few weeks ago

At a meeting of the session of the church held on Priday evening Dr. Booth read the following letter to

Pritay evening Dr. Booth read the following letter to the session, stating the reasons for his decision:

My Dear Brethren: I desire to acknowledge, and with sincere gratitude, your very considerate action of Decomber 16, in view of the condition of my health. As you are aware, I have been suffering from the effects of a severe cold. My recovery has not been attended with the strength and vigor which are essential to the discharge of my duties. I am impressed with the conviction that I am very weary, and that I need a prolonged rest. It is now within a few months of twenty-four years since I accepted the call which brought me into pastoral relations with four church. For the most of this time I have enjoyed perfect health, and the routine of work has been aninterrupted. God has been pleased to give me the confidence and affection of noble men and women. From their lips I may never heard a harsh criticism, and I am not at present conscious of the existence of a single infriendly feeling toward me. The church and the community have appeared to unite in the effort to make these years of service prosperous istence of a single unfriendly feeling toward me. I church and the community have appeared to unite the effort to make these years of service prospers and happy. My debt to Englewood can never discharged. Often I have thought that I might remete in my pastorate until the retirement of old a and always, as I have declined invitations to espienous and attractive duty elsewhere. I have joined to believe that I was doing God's will in woing with and for a people whom I have loved to set the many wans of toll have told upon This letter was read from the pulpit at the service

the church at Englewood, entering upon his duties the first charge. Last fall the newly endowed president's chair of the Auburn Theological Seminary was affered to him, but he redused it.

As to his plans for the future, Dr. Booth has not decided. The church, also, cannot for some time make any arrangements for filling the vacant pulpit. The Rev. Dr. Higgs will occupy it during the present month.

JERSEY CITY

TO FIX THE BLAME FOR FALLEN WALLS. The Coroner, M. J. Boylan, was ordered by County

for life text Matthew XIII, 52, 3 dwelt or

ELIZABETH.

IN MEMORY OF THE REV. JAMES H. CORRIGAN A month's mind in memors of the late Rev. James heated here this merrics. There will be a large at tendance of prelates and clergymen from various part of the country at the services. The Architchep of New York, a bruther of the dead elergyman, will take The Architechop of a prominent part in the commonoration exercises, which will comprise the reading of the office for the dead and a solemn high mass of requirem.

HIS SKILL FRACTURED WITH A HAMMER. Jacob E. Van Pelt, a slap englier, was arrested or rorkman, Francisco Dec. The two had a quarre and Doe, it is affected by Van Pelt, drew a knife of im. The latter then struck boe with a cauther's callet, irreturing his shall. The injured man wandered to Long Island, where he was puried up insensible, and removed to a hospital. He recovered sufficiently to tell how he received his injury. On the strength of telegram to the Chief of Police here, Van Pelt was rested. The pri-mer confessed, but said that he acted in uelf-defence. He was held to await the result of lise's injury, which, it is thought, may terminate

WEDDING ANNOUNCEVENTS.

A fashionable wedding will take place here on Jannacy 30, the contracting parties being Bessie D. Camon, a daughter of Tax Commissioner Henry R. Camon and De Witi Churon Jones, a prominent voting society nate. The recementy will be performed at the church d will be followed by a reception at the home of the ride's father, No. 1,616 Lafayette-st The wedding is announced for Wednesday next of

ob McCoth, an old established Broad of merchant, I Miss Mannie bettner, daughter of William Bettner, No. 121 Jefferson ave. RAILROAD IMPROVEMENTS BEGUN.

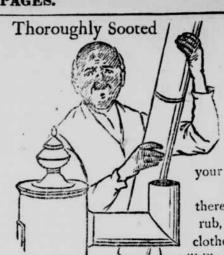
The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has already work of changing the grade of Walnut-st., which is the first step toward the big changes which to be made during this year. The laying of the last for the fourth track through Rallroad ave, was shed on Saturday, and the rails will be laid to day.

-TO ACT ON AN ELECTRIC FRANCHISE.

At the meeting of the Orange Common Council this centing it is expected that definite action will be taken on the application of the Suburban Railroad Company, a creature of the Rapid Transit Company of Newark for an electric franchise on Central ave. There is though it is opposed by many tailmential clitzens living in that avenue.

The arrest of two shop-lifting crooks on Saturday evening proves to have been an important one. The two men were identified yesterday by various store

DIED FROM THE EFFECTS OF MORPHINE. Mrs. Mary Wilkinson, wife of George Wilkinson, of the New Jersey Nickel Plating Company, died yesterday at her home, in Rank st., from an overdose of morphine. Mrs. Willdason had suffered for some time from disordered nerves, and on Saturday night book morphine to bring on sieep, but unfortunately she took an overdose, which brought on death instead. She is



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JAMES PYLE, New York. thing-send it back,

said to have been a charming young woman with a large circle of friends.

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. WHITE PLAINS .- Two officers of the White Plains Gas and Electric Light Company are now under medical treatment. On Friday last, the secretary and reasurer of the company, Edward R. Phelps, formerly of Albany, fell while descending the stoop of his house, and fractured the bone of his right leg, near the On Saturday afternoon, his father in-law, samuel R. Pullen, who is a vice-president of the com-pany, while examining some steam-plies at the com-pany's works, had a nurrow escape from death, by the explosion of a pipe. As it is, fears are entertained that he will lose the sight of one of his eyes.

MOUNT VERNON.—The services at Trinity Episcopal Church last night were interpreted in signs for dentmutes, by the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, of St. Ann's Church, New York, who also preached.

REPUBLICANS TO SAVE THE TAXPAYERS. THE SENATORS OF THAT PARTY AT ALBANY WILL

The Republican members of the Legislature who ere in town vesterday agreed on one point thoroughly, corrupt if the Democratic schemes now under way can be carried out. Not in years has the Black Horse

Brigade appeared in such force and high feather as a

confident of a successful and profitable campaign. Said one of the oldest Republican Senators, a man whose reputation is of the highest character: sed about the work at Albany this winter. entlook is certainly gloomy. I never heard of so year has been largely reinforced by the recent election. I never saw so large a representation of the 'hungry' is there is this year. The Tammany crowd appears to sentatives are in everything that smacks of jobbery Taking a purely partisan view of the matter I should be in favor of the Republican Schatt letting the Democratic majority have its way. Let every job go through. I think that the people of the State would become so sick of the winter's legislation that such a thing as a Democratic Assembly or Senate would not be seen at Albany in fifty years."

The Sepator added, however, that a partisan view would, of course, not prevail. The loyal Republicans in the Legislature will withstand to the atmost of their ability the threatened or langing that will be made by the other side. This resistance will begin with the first plece on the Democratic programme of rescality—the proposed unisesting of a half-dozen Republican Assemblymen by the most high-handed methods over witnessed in this or any other State. It is expected that we special committee to pass upon these rasses will be anomned by Special committee to pass upon these cases, will be anomned by Special in the Governor's interests, will so through the form of making an investigation, giving special attention, of course, to Tora County, in the hope of diagrifs up something that can be used against ex-Senator Flatt, and Columbia county, where Louds F. Payn lives. It is reported that the Republicans will be represented on that committee by that bright and shining member of the party, tramition Flatt, in of course, not prevail. The loyal Republicans Secator Fassett will go to Albany this afternoon. He did not care to talk last night.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. MONDAY.

ngton, Jan. 4 - For Fastern New-York, fight local hearing during the day; northerly winds; a slight For West Virginia, Western New-York, Wester cal snows at lake stations; slightly warmer

For Fastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware, smoot, clearing during the day; stationary except in Central Pennsylvania, slightly For Maine and New-Hampshire, local snows; easterly

nds; slight changes in temperature. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia omerally fair during Monday; slightly warmer Tuesdo. For North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and East-ro Florina, fair, generally warmer weather.

For Eastern Texas, fair: stationary temperate

For Lower Michigan, generally fair Monday; warmer in

For Lower Michigan generally fife Monday, warmer in castern, glationary temperature in western bortions. For type Michigan, local snows in eastern, fair in western purisons slight changes in temperature. For Wisconsin, generally fair slightly warmer in eastern, stationary temperature in western puttions. For Nobrasus, fair warmer in eastern, stationary benefative in wostern portions. For Colorado, fair warmer in northwest, stationary temperature in wostern portions.

For Minnesota, fair warmer in northwest, stationary temperature in southeast portions.

For Minnesota, fair warmer in extreme northern and extreme sauthern portions, stationary temperature in contact portion. rai portion.
For North Dahota, fair: without in eastern, stationary semicrature in system portions.
For Suith Dahota, fair: slight changes in temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OPSERVATIONS. 30.5

fluctuations vesterize, as observed at the United States Signal Service station at this city. The dashes indicate the temperature noted at Perry's Pharmacy, Sun Building.

barometer feederday was downward. Clear weather was followed by increasing cloudiness and light snow, the total for the day being about half an inch. The temperature ranged between 17 and 24 degrees, the average (21%)

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Legal Notices

S UPREME COURT of the State of New-York.

Place of trial, City and County of New-York.

James Cruitshank and Talloot w. Chambers, as ascentors of the last will and testament of John F. Delaplating deceased, plaintiffs, against the Home for the Friendless,

be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Bated New-York. November 18, 1890.

BILLINGS & CARDOZO.

Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

P. O. and Office address. No. 120 Broadway, New-York.

To the defausacts, Wilhelm Lederst, George W. Lippits, Mansida Lippit, Frderica Anne Murriott, Saliv Estarbary. James Camillo Sampson, Philippine Sampson, Machilde v. Vivenot, Alfred von Lindhelm, Mathide v. Vivenot, Affred von Lindhelm, Mathide v. Vivenot, Affred von Lindhelm, Clarisse von Lindhelm, Wilhelm von Lindhelm, Clarisse von Lindhelm, Wilhelm von Lindhelm, Clarisse von Lindhelm, Mathide v. Vivenot, Affred von Lindhelm, Clarisse von Lindhelm, Wilhelm von Alchholz.

The forcoing summons is served upon you by publication, prissuant to an order of the Hon, George P. Andrews, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New-York, dated the 4th day of December, 1890, and libral with the complaint in the office of the Claris of the City and County of New-York, at the County Court House, in said City of New-York.

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Dublic Notices.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.-There will United States army, in the army Building 39 Whitehall, States army, in the army Building 39 Whitehall, St. New-York City, at II a. m., on Thursday, January 5, 1891, to take the te-timony of persons interested in maxication and railroads with respect the bridge to be creded across the Hudson River at New-York City by the North River Bridge Company, under New-Work City by the North River Bridge Company, under New-Work City by the North River Bridge Company, under the bridge to be act of Countres approved July 11, 1890.

LABBOT, Colonel of Engineers, Brevet Brig. General, U.S. A. President of the Heard.

being 145, lower than on the corresponding day last year and 4% lower than on Saturday. Cloudy weather with changes of light snow, followed by the or clear weather and slight changes in temperature may be expected in and near this city to-day.

HEAVY WEATHER AT SEA.

The steamship Adriatic, Commander E. J. Smith, of the White Star Line, was a day late in reaching this port. She experienced a heavy storm from the south-east last Sunday week. Johan Eck and Franz Olsen, east last Sinday week. Johan Eck and Phank Orban, two able scamen, were washed off their feet by a wave that swept the vessel forg and aft. Eck received a fracture of the thigh and olsen a broken leg. They were sent to the Chambers street Hospital. All incoming steamers reported having experienced heavy weather. Off the Banks the snow was blinding, and navigation difficult and daugerous.

DEATH OF A FORMER DRUMMER-BOY.

Charles P. L. Baker, forty-two years old, of No. 209
Madison-st., a sign adjuster, and known to bushess men
of this city, died in the New-York Hospital yesterday
morning the result of a fit and fall, which he sustained
on Saturday afternoon while at work in Union Square
near Seventeenth-st. At the age of fitteen Baker enlisted in the war as a drummer boy and was in many important battles. He was a drummer boy, beginning with
the disastrous battle of Bull Run. He was taken prisoner at the battle of Fair Oaks, and for fourteen months
was a prisoner in Libby and Belle Isle prisons. He re-DEATH OF A FORMER DRUMMER-BOY.

oner at the battle of Fair Oaks, and for fourteen months was a prisoner in Libby and Belle Lise prisons. He received an honorable discharge at the end of the war. At one time he was in the Navy.

His record is a good one. He was a member at his death of the Farragut Veteran Association, and was one of its officers.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

FIFTH AVENUE-Deputy Attorney-General Isaac H Maynard, of Albany; A. T. Goshorn, of Cincinnati, and Senator George Z. Erwin, of Potsdam, N. Y. GILSEY-Ex-Congressman George R. Davis, of Chicago, and Moses P Handy, of Philadelphia. HOFFMAN-Judge William J.